Power.

Haven-Another to the Yale Field-The Future Question of New Motive

The annual meeting of the stockholders of

the following gentlemen were elected direc-

tors: Hoadley B. Ives, Ezekiel H. Trow-

bridge, George H. Watrous, Henry S. Parm-elee, John B. Carrington, C. S. Blackman, Samuel Hemingway, E. Hayes Trowbridge, jr., and Edward W. Southworth.

jr., and Edward W. Southworth.

The directors afterward met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Hoadley B. Ives; secretary and treasurer, Leverett Candee; and the finance committee, Samuel Hemingway and E. Hayes Trowbridge, jr. A hearty vote of thanks was also passed to President Hoadley B. Ives for his efficient services.

At the meeting important matters to the

At the meeting important matters to the public were considered and acted upon. After discussion it was voted by the direc-

tors to petition the legislature now in session for an amendment to the charter empower

ing the company to make two extensions of its lines, one from the present terminus of the West Chapel street line to the Yale

Field and one from the corner of Chapel

ine. It was also voted to petition the legis

lature for power to increase the road's capital stock in order to meet the necessary expenses which these additions would create. The

increase of capital stock would also be re-quired to meet the cost of a possible change

rom horse to electric or other motive power

This subject of using new power was not dis-cussed yesterday, but has received much at-tention from the management at previous

meetings. No particular system is favored, the matter being a subject to be acted upon in the future or as soon as the defects now

met with in running street cars by electricity or otherwise are eliminated and the most re

liable and perfect system has been developed

The proposed extensions of the road are direct extensions of the company's lines.

When the above contemplated changes are made a road to the Yale Field would ac

modate the thousands who rush to see a ball game or other athletic sports at this center. An extension of the line from Chapel corner

East streets, out East Chapel to East Pearl

reat advancement to Fair Haven, as it will give the entire southern part of Fair Haven,

which is now distant about half a mile from

horse car line at the nearest points, pron

and ready access to the street cars, and it is

asy to perceive that with this extension re-

estate in the southern part of Fair Haven will have a big boom, and that in a very few years after the horse cars are running on the

MISS KENNEDY'S CASE.

The Committee on Schools Has a

Hearing—Tany Testify to Her Abili-ties as a Teacher—Probability That

Superintendent Dutten's Action Will

The committee on schools of the board of

ducation had a hearing yesterday afternoon

a the case of Miss Kennedy, teacher in room

5 of the Dixwell avenue school, whose resignation has been asked for by Superitendent Dutton. Many interesting points were brought out, the principal one being that

Superintendent Dutton did not have a special regard for the truth. Many citizens of

the Ninth ward appeared and their testimony was very strongly in favor of Miss Kennedy

all united in saying that she is a capital

teacher, and they were not averse to criticis-ing Superintendent Dutton for what they

alled "one man" power of the school system

A REMARKABLE BSCAPE.

way when the ladder is to be put into use

The seat became in some manner unloosened

and shortly after leaving the house the driv-er was precipitated directly on the borses

FAIR HAVEN.

Sociables Last Night-People Who Are

Sick-Personal Mention-Notes.

The sociable at the Second church las

light was well patronized and was quite an

njoyed affair.

The social and roll call of members at th

First church last night was well attended and

several hundred members were present at 7 o'clock to answer to their names. A large number of letters were received from members who were not able to be present.

The committee on reception was composed as follows: Julius C. Cable, Samuel Heming way, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Samuel

Bishop, Miss Mary A. Hart, Miss Addie M Seeley, Walter S. Bishop and Louis T. Mo

Cullom. The committee on tables was: Mrs. J. T. Rice, Mrs. C. S. Bushuell, Mrs. Henry

Franklin, Mrs. Wallace Hurlburt, Mrs. H. J. Augur, Mrs. B. Bacon, Mrs. Carolyn Fowler

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WHATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF BRONAL SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D.C., 10 p.m., Jan. 10 1880 For New England and Eastern New York: Fai force.

LOCAL NEWS.

months ago.

Captain Thomas F. Flanagan of the Hillyer Guard, Hartford, has tendered his resigstandard of efficiency under his leadership.

winter.

Major George W. Corliss of New York, formerly of this city and formerly of the old
Fifth Connecticut regiment, was in Hartford

Kansas City. He has been most of the time in New York city for two weeks past attending to his business interests. Nothing West has been decided upon.

Judge Edward I. Sanford, it will much please the public to learn, has greatly improved in health in the last two or three weeks and meditates returning to his seat on the bench at an early date. His general health improved at once after the operation. He is gaining strength daily.

Alfred Mudge & Son, of Boston, have just issued a magnificent edition of the 'History and Geneslogies of the Potter Families in America." It contains twentyeight engravings of the most distinguished nembers of the family. Among them are the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter, bishop of New York; the Hon. Clarkson Nots Potter and the Hon. Judge Elisha Reynolds Potter of Rhode Island, with their biographies ettached. The book was compiled by Charles Edward Potter, of Boston, and was a work of many years of investigation. Bound in morocco the price is \$12.50; in cloth \$7.50.

A \$25 Fire. The larm of fire struck from box 43, last night about 6 o'clock, was for a small fire in Sperry & Kimberly's wood factory on Grand avenue. The damage will amount to about

Old Hiram.

There was a large attendance at the meet ing of old Hiram last night. Attorney Talcott H. Russell was admitted into the third degree. Several applications for membership were received. There were present a few persons from out of the city. Me Didn't Tell the Truth.

Henry Cook of Davenport avenue was arretsed last night by Officer Doody for obtaining six gallons of oysters, worth \$6, from the Lancraft brothers of Fair Haven on faise pre enses. He represented that the oysters were for the Congregational church of Woodbridge and had them charged to the church.

The New College in Florida. M. E. church, received an invitation from the board of trustees of a new college in Florida, under the auspices of the M. E. church, to act as financial agent for the ensuing year. If Mr. Paine accepts he will not enter upon his duties until April. His fami-

ily will remain in New Haven. OUR 250TH. Connecticut's Anniversary Day.

the 250th anniversary of the adoption of the Connecticut constitution are being made, Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, the president of the Connecticut Historical society, has announced the following committee to take charge of the celebration: John W. Stedman, Jonathan Morris, Charles J. Hoadley, Jabez H. Hayden (of Windsor Looks), Sher-man W. Adams, Charles Hopkins Clark and Edward D. Robbins (of Wethersfield.) These Edward D. Robbins (of Wethersfield.) These have power to add to their number. This committee will hold a meeting this morning at 10:30 in the rooms of the Connecticut Historical society at Hartford to take action on the matter of celebration. The anniversary day falls on the 24th day of this month. Just what form the celebration will take is not yet decided.

ORDER OF TONTI. Installation of Officers and Entertain

The Order of Tonti held an enterta and installation of officers at their rooms in the Insurance building last evening. About two hundred friends and members were pres ent. The officers installed were: Past president. A. T. Mix; president, Frederick L. Averill; vice president, Albert S. Teal; secretary, B. L. Lambert, treasurer, William S. Horton; medical examiner, B. L. Lambert; chaplain, L. M. Steven: marshal, William H. Everett; guard, Lawrence Curtiss; sentine Alfred H. Dole; trustees, Henry L. Hill, Frank S. Platt, Nathaniel E. Smith. Remarks were made by several of the new officers. The committee on arrangements were Brothers Curtiss, Lambert, Haggett, Mix, Averell.

The programme rendered was: Opening Ode.
Opening Address.
President A. T. Mix.
Selection—Olivette Orchestra.

njo Trio – The North and Sunny South
Messrs. King, Dole, Nicholson Piano Solo. Installation by Deputy Supreme

D. L. Clinton Miss Zita and Genie Curties, Sailor March GOVERNOR BULKELEY'S STAFF.

naster general.

The senate went into executive session an confirmed all these appointments. The sen-ate adjourned until next Tuesday at noon. The first official order of Governor Bulke ley was issued to-day and appoints his staff in full. The order is as follows.

appointed on the staff of the governor and commander in chief to take rank from the 10th day of January, 1889:

Lucius A. Barbour of Hartford, to be adjutant general with the rank of brigadier general.

William B. Rudd of Salisbury, to be quartermaster general with the rank of brigadier general.

Henry Hungerford of Stamford, to be surgeen general with the rank of brigadier general.

Eugene S. Boss of Windham, to be commissary general with rank of brigadier general.

Wallace T. Fenn of Wethersfield, to be paymaster general with rank of brigadier general.

William C. Skinner of Hartford, to be aide-decamp, with rank of colonel.

James Y. Fairman of Middletown, to be aide-decamp, with rank of colonel.

Frank J. Parrott of Bridgeport, to be aide-decamp, with rank of colonel.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The adjutant general is hereby charged with the promulgation of this order to all concerned.

Mosoan G. Bulkelley.

Governor and Commander-in Chief-H. The following appointments are hereby an-

Governor and Commander in ChiefII. The following appointments are bereby an nounced for the information of all concerned:
George M. White, of New Haren, to be Assistan Adjutant General, with the rank of colone, fron January 8, 1885; re appointment.
Henry C. Morgan, of Colchester, to be Assistan Quartermaster General, with rank of lieutenant colonel from January 6, 1887; re-appointment.
By order of commander-in-chief,
LUCIUS A. BARBOUR,

LUCIUS A. BARBOUR, Adjutant General Official: GEORGE M. WHITE, Assistant Adjutant General.

THE INAUGURAL RECEPTION. The Foot Guard reception to the new gov ernor last night was one of the most brilliant social events in Hartford's history. Promi nent people from all parts of New England being present in response to the one thou-sand invitations issued. The following pro-gramme was rendered from 8 to 9 o'clock by Colt's orchestra:

Overture—"Rip Van Winkle"
Weed's Military Band.
Overture—"Ungarische Lustspel".
Colt's Orchestra.
"Lucretia Borgia"
Weed's Military Band. From 9 to 10 the reception by the gover

of the committee. Dancing then ensued The floor was in charge of the general committee: Major J. C. Kinny, Captain J. C. Pratt, Lieutenant Henry Bryant, Surgeon M. M. Johnson, Judge Advocate E. Henry Hyde jr., Sergeant J. W. Hirst, Sergeant A. C. Bill and Corperal E. H. Richmond

Connecticut Farm House Blow Down and Burned.

At United Church Chapel. A most delightful entertainment was give at the United church chapel last evening in behalf of the Christian Endeavor society and by. It would be about as convenient for the mission sirels. An appreciative audience these places as ever and would present the filled the chapel. The entertainment consisted of a Christmas cantata entitled "Santa Claus' Home, or the Christmas Excursion."

The various parts were well sustained by Messrs. R. J. Miner, E. L. DeForest, E. B. Messrs. R. J. Miner, E. L. DeForest, E. B. Murray, J. B. McQueen, Misses L. E. Morse, May Fenn, Edith DeForest, Grace Perkins, Lilla Brooks, May Pendleton, May Potter and Arthur McQueen. In the first part of the cantata the duet by Misses Morse and Fenn is worthy of special mention. In part second Miss C. A. Richardson was very pleasing in her solo, and Mr. E. B. Murray rendered his solo with good effect. In part three Santa Claus introduced his wonderful and beautiful pictures which proved lits head and sany as the attractions offered at their resorts to W. R. Downs. A dust by Miss Foster and Miss Prescott was greatly enjoyed, as well as was the solo of Mr. F. A. Smith. The finale "Good Night, Dear Friend," consisted of chorus and solo by Mrs. Downs. This was sung in her best manner and was heartily ap-plauded. The rendition of the different parts

howed careful preparation. CAMPBELL WON'T RUN. He Probably Sees That Thomas Sul-

anks. Mr. F. Campbell, the caucus nomi nee for commissioner of the board of public works, sent a letter to Chairman Clerkin of the caucuss, announcing that he will not be a give any reason or reasons for his step. publicans to defeat the regular Democratic caucus nominee and elect Sullivan. It is well known that Sullivan would stop at nothing to gratify his overweening ambition by being on this board. He is a bright and capable man, and can do plenty of engineering on this board and also make it unpleasant for City Engineer Hill by his attacks on him.
Campbell has probably heard that Sullivan
has his wires all laid to get there. The latter
defeated Sheehan because he did not fall in with his wily scheme, and now Campbell's nead would have come off."

The Democratic aldermen will held a mee

ing to-night to nominate someone else for that position. The big four will probably not be there unless the other aldermen consent to come over to Sullivan.

At Quinniplac Rink, Fair Haven-Bi The following thirteen pedestrians started last evening in the fifty-hour go-as-you-pleas contest at Quinnipiac rink: Frank H. Hart of Philadelphia, Pa., Dan Dillon of New York. Colorado, J. W. Sullivan of Bangor, Me. Day of England and - McCabe of Ansonia. When T. J. Callahan gave the word the men started at a lively run, which pace nearly all of them continued for the first hour. The irst mile of sixteen laps was made by Connor in 6 minutes 3 seconds. At the end of the first hour several of the walkers had made re-markable records, as follows: Hegelman and Connor had made 9 miles; Hart, Golden, Sul-livan and Smith were credited with 8 miles; Sherlock, who was going at a steady gait, which he will probably continue for a long time, had made 6 miles. Several others had made good records and nearly all were credited with several laps in addition to the number of miles recorded.

"Happy" Jack Smith, who is generally in

attendance at the walking contests at Madi son Square Garden, is at the rink looking at son Square Garden, is at the rink looking at-ter the condition of Hegelman and Cennor. Mr. Smith is a competent handler of pedes-trians, as nearly all of the men whom he has cared for in walking contests have won. Mr. Joseph Miller of New York is at the rink in the financial interest of the walkers from the metropolis. The attendance during the

ical considerations will be laid aside and renactments of laws will be carefully consided that your foremost thought will be the good to the greatest number. If the laws do not always bring the high-of stability; more often fewer enactments e greater blessing to the community. If all adopt for your guidance the golden rule wit, your legislation will be of a character if redowned to your credit and the honor state.

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound are caused by eatarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh.

AGITATING THE BOROUGH.

The Big Question Which is Interest ing West Haven and Especiall Proposed Change of the Shore Rout of the West Haven Horse Railroad. Much interest has been aroused among residents and cottage owners of West Haven and Savin Rock over the proposed change of route of the New Haven, West Haven and Savin Rock horse car line at the Savin Rock end. A great deal of talk has been expended both for and against the measures. The road now has a petition before the legislature for the change and will exert its efforts towards procuring a permit for this alteration of the charter

The road now, as is well known, preceed direct after entering West Haven from Elm street through Cambell avenue to the shore and thence along Beach street, past the principal hotels, pavilions and cottages to a point about a third of a mile from Savin Rock. This route brings naturally the entire throng from the city before the face of the main part of the settlement and lands the crowds and the front of the hotels and some of the sea and the front of the hotels and some of the cottages. Much annoyance has often been felt by cottagers and hotel guests at the noisy and unruly conduct of the boisterous and nurnly portions of the crowds who visit the Rock, especially on holidays and in the long summer evenings. This it was thought thence up East Pearl street, Fair Haven, and could be obviated by a change in the route, while a fine improvement of the shore could line. It was also voted to petition the legisbe at the same time accomplished.
Another objection for the road to run

down Beach street was that several fine vacant lots facing the sea front and affording excellent building spots were kept from the market by the fact of the publicity given the location. Persons desiring private quiet building places were deterred from purchas-ing these fine lots simply because of the dusty, disagreeable proximity of disorderly cus-tomers who congregated to take the cars or visit the drinking places. The proposed change of route, instead of going as far as Beach street, turns to the right at Thomas street and proceeds thence down towards the grove. It passes along to the grove and runs through the center of the grove, passing be-fore all the principal points of amusement. From here it proceeds on to Rock street, hav-

ing a terminus only a short distance from the Rock and no further than the old terminus Various solid advantages are claimed by those who favor the measure. In the first place Beach street will be turned into a magnificent promenade or seashore boulevard and driveway almost a mile and a half long, ithout the interference of horse cars and horse car tracks. It will be freed from many of the unpleasant conditions accompanying of the unpleasant conditions accompanying the constant running of horse cars with their mixed throngs of people, and will be chiefly a place of quiet promenade and pleasant sur-roundings. The now vacant building situa-tions would undoubtedly soon be secured for fine new cottages, and the whole street would be transferred in the proper heavy tiful

he turned into a much more beautiful thor oughfare, better kept and having a more ele-gant appearance. The corner where the cars turn on to Beach street has long been barren, and this would add much to the shore Another great gain by the change would be the opening up of all the land now unoccupied, through which the new line would in. This has previously been almost out o the building market because of its distance from the water front and the small number of people that visited the location. The run-ning of the road by these places would, of course, bring people coming from the city there and thus present a great inducement for building operations. It would in a word tend greatly to equalize the share of visitors. While now all are carried down to Beach While now all are carried down to Beach street, the change would bring all to the grove and near by. Here they could either remain or proceed through the short side streets to the places of amusement on the shore. The cars would in this manner pass Home street directly in the rear of Hills' Homestead and would enter the grove at the beal of Creary street through which those

of the city.

A. J. Kennedy told the board that he had asked Mr. Dutton, previous to his asking the teacher for her resignation, what the trouble head of Grove street, through which those who so desired might go to all the points of interest on or near Grove street, the Sea View House, Beach House, Massasoit House, Miller's pavilion and the bath houses near was. Mr. Dutton answered that there was nothing the matter, only he thought she needed a little rest. Mr. Kennedy answered that the teacher herself ought to know wheth er she needed rest. Yesterday Superintendent Dutton denied to the committee that he had ever made su remarks. A pretty lively time ensued, ir which Mr. Dutton was warmly assailed.

Miss Kennedy was also heard. She told the committee that the superintendent had been trying to get her out of the schools for a long time. Superintendent Dutton, in defense of his action, said she was not up to the require-ments of the times, and that as a teacher she is weak. The committee were very favorably im-pressed with Miss Kennedy's story, and by the words of praise that the parents of her scholars gave her. The committee did not

consider the case after the testimony was all in, but it is understood that they do not ap-prove of this move of Superintendent Dut-ton's, and that the teacher will probably be the attractions offered at their resorts to those of the grove; in fact, that it would make the grove the center of amusement for the city crowds. This, by the Driver Perkins Thrown From His Sent way, is something that the owners of the cot way, is something that the owners of the cot-tages along Beach street desire, for it would leave them in tranquil possession of their green lawns and wide verandas in peace. Mr. Frank E. Morgan, secretary and treasurer of While Going to the Fire Last Night. A very narrow escape from serious con was driving the serial truck to the fire last evening, the regular driver, William M. the New Haven Clock company; Mr. Benedict the Church street coal merchant; Mr. Gal-braith, the carriage manufacturer, and J. evening, the regular driver, William M.
Page, being at supper when the slarm came
in box 43. The driver's seat is made in such
a mauner as to be thrown forward out of the Gardner Clark, the conveyancer, all owners of cottages along the street, favor the new

asure very strongly, as do their neighbors Another advantage claimed is in the new Another savantage calmed is in the new terminus of the read. As the terminus now is at Skeeles' pavilion, a long distance inter-venes between it and the Rock. The cars formerly ran to the Rock, but the washouts so broke up the road from Kelsey's wharf down that the terminus was necessarily plac-ed at the wharf. The road has since been A Democrat said last night: "I think Mr. Campbell fancies he will be defeated, and he does not want to stand up and be knocked down by his own party. Mr. Sheehan, the the street would immediately prevent such a move by an injunction. This is another rea-

son the new proposed terminus is deemed better than the old. It is within so short a distance of the Rock that the walk is not nearly as far as at present and no farther than than when the cars went to the Rock. The land around the end of the terminus, which is now not much used, would thus be also opened to building.

It has been said that one reason why President George R. Kelsey of the West Haven road favored the new line was because he

owned property behind the grove that would thus be brought into the market. This is a mistake. He is a large property owner on Beach street, on the line of the cars as they ran now, and owns next to nothing on the new proposed route. He joins with the own-ers of the neighboring land in favoring the

Mr. Kelsey owns personally from 1,200 to 1,400 feet of fine building lots on Beach street and the West Haven horse railroad owns almost 1,000 feet.

The hotels, it is also arged, would be benefitted by the new line, as those on Beach street and Grove street would be almost as

near the cars as they now are, at the same time being far more quiet.

The proposed change has been thoroughly discussed upon all sides by citizens of this city as well as by those of West Haven. The hotels on Thomas street would enjoy the adhotels on Thomas street would enjoy the advantage of having the cars run by their front doors, while those on Beach street would have them in their rear. In a word, it is argued both would gain; the Thomas street re-sorts in being more commodiously connected with means of travel; the Beach street hotels

plenies are celebrated there. As it is some distance over a usual dusty path has to be traversed, while the new plan would bring people to the center of the grove. This is one of the great points in the eye of the city people. The hotels along Baseh street are greatly in favor of the move, in fact, a large majority of residents along the street, all but the proprietors of some of the pavilions overlooking the water. The addition to the grand list of the borough of West Haven is a great factor with West Haven people. They consider that the whole shore would eventually be benefitted in a great degree. It would, they think, establish a new era in the shore prosperity as a summer resort for cottagers, and quickly add new life to the place, which is now suffering from a character too prone to be considered somewhat sullied by miscor duct among the rowdy element that is frequently represented in the crowds that flock there from the city during the summer months. This element, if carried to the grove and furnished there with sufficient amneement, will leave the private, quiet cottagers in pleasant trangulity, so think at the grove and furnished there with summent amusement, will leave the private, quiet cot-tagers in pleasant tranquility; so think at least the greater part of the cottagers and residents along the shore. At any rate, it is a move of much moment to the borough, both at present and in the future.

The State association of brewers had a secret meeting at Heublein's last night, after which they had a banquet.

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C. H. Avers, jall 3t 814 Chapel street. cret meeting at Heublein's last night, after which they had a banquet.

More Liquor Dealers Arrested.
The following saloon keepers were arrested last night for violating the liquor law: Jane Mooney, 55½ Putnam street; Mary E. Harway 851 State etreet; Eller Foy 102 Resetts.

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Baker's Breakfast Cocoa 21c box.
Pearline 11c package Cox's Gelatine 13c box.
Mills' Triumph rosp, per cake, 4c.
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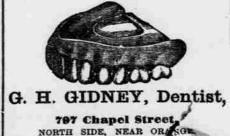
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BULKELEY IS GOVERNOR augurated Yesterday With Impres sive Ceremonies - The Parade and Inaugural Message-Other State Offi-cers Elected by the Legislature-Fea-

tures of the Day. HARTFORD, Jan. 10. ndence of the JOURNAL AND COUR-Hon. Morgan G. Bulkely was crowned today with the highest honor that the citizens of Connecticut can bestow. Many promi nent citizens from all parts of the State were resent to rejoice with Governor Bulkeley's

riends in the reward of his honorable ambition. Nature gazed upon the capital with her most propitious smile to-day, and the elements could not have been more favorable were a president to be imangurated instead of the chief magistrate of our little commonwealth. That portion of the exercises mos interesting to the public generally and which attracted the largest crowd was the inaugural parade and subsequent exercises at the Capitol. The parade was larger and more imposing than anticipated. The escort consisted of the First regiment, First Company (tovernor's Horse Guard and Governor's Foot Guard, Putnam Phalanx and several other semi-military bodies. The First regiment, with with overcoats in light marching order, made a fine appearance on the right of the line. The Horse Guard with the mounted band formed the vanguard of the personal escort, and the Foot Guard, under Major John C. Kinney, the rear guard. The escort received Governor Bulkeley at his home on Washington street and proceeded over a short line of march, reaching the Cap-Foot Guard, Putnam Phalanx and several

over a short line of march, reaching the Capitol about 2 o'clock. Governor Bulkeley, ac-companied by Captain Prentice, his executive secretary, and Adjutant General Barbour, road in an open carriage drawn by four black Delegations from the Veteran association of Brooklyn, where the Governor once re-sided, formed part of the escort and in-cluded many well known citizens of New

York. The Second company of Governor's Foot Guard, of New Haven, made a fine ap-Brief Mention.

Rubber bands by the pound at Dorman's.
Royal shoes save \$1,—rubbers free.
Otto Schiebel of George street was arrested again yesterday for violation of the liquor law.
President Bostwick of the New York and New England railroad is very ill at his heme on Fifth avenue, New York.
Much sympathy is felt for Mr. E. Frank Bradley, of George E. Dudley's, in the loss of his wife. They were married but a few months age.

There was not an inch of standing-room on the floor of the House when the senators filed in for the second joint convention of the day. The ladies, who have no votes, but still exernation. The company has reached a high cise so much influence over legislation, alter-standard of efficiency under his leadership. P. T. Barnum and wife gave their grand reception at their old home, Waldmere, last evening. They leave to-day to dwell at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, for the excellency was ready to wait upon the con-

Fifth Connecticut regiment, was in Hartford yesterday and was present at the Governor's reception last evening.

Nathaniel S. Wordin, an old, prominent and esteemed citizen of Bridgeport, died yesterday of apoplexy, aged seventy-eight.

He had filled menus offices of trust public. He had filled many offices of trust, public State, treasurer and controller, who also sat and private, and leaves a large estate.

Upon the platform. General Merwin then arose and said: "I have the honor to intro-The Security Insurance company directors met last evening and elected C. S. Leete president, J. D. Dewell vice president, Herbert Mason secretary and H. C. Fuller assistant secretary. A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. was voted.

Mr. Wilson Waddingham, who has been in the East since Christmas, leaves shortly for Kansas City. He has been marked to the inaugural message printed elsewhere in this paper. The message was listened to with the most flattering attention and universally commended as an able and business.

> executive chamber. Among the well known New Haven people who paid their respects to him were: General E. S. Greeley, William S. Wells, Attorney William H. Law, Conneilman John W. Lowe, Major H. H. Strong, Dwight W. Tuttle, Attorney Geo. M. Gunn, Senator States, Senator Graham, Attorney E. L. Lindsley, Lieutsnant Luzerne Ludington, Major Frank T. Lee, Charles Granniss and Fire Commissioner Blakeslee. A splendid collation was provided by the governor. Upon the centerpiece of flowers appeared a handsome photograph of him.
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> THE GOVERNOR ELECTED. THE GOVERNOR ELECTED. The House was convened at 9:30 and lisened to several minor matters, among which was the introduction of Representative Wolf's bill for the secreey of the ballot, already pub-

ours after the polls open on election days. Both were referred to the committee on the Both were referred to the committee on the judiciary.

A spirited discussion took place on an act of Governor Lounsbury. The governor had deputy judgeship in the Borough court of Stamford by appointing Joseph W. Chandler, in accordance with a law passed by the last assembly. Mr. Graves of Litchfield claimed that the action was unconstitutional, and Mr. Glover stood up for Governor Lounsbury. Mr. Glover said that he did

lished, and another bill to punish employers who force their men to work for the first two

the senate that it was ready for joint convention to elect State officers, and a few mo-ments later the senators filed in, while the house paid honor to the august senators by rising. Senator Hall presided over the joint assembly. Roll call showed that there were eighteen absentees. Senator Graham of Orange and Representatives Brandages of New London, Burlingham of Canterbury and Smith of Hartford were appointed tellers, and a ballot was at once taken with the fol-

lowing result: Votes cast.... Nece sary for a choice Morgan G. Buikeley Luzon B. Morris... Senator Hall declared Hon, Morgan G. Bulkeley elected governor for two years from the first Wednesday after the first Monday

that popular and much honored citizen of New Haven who received the most votes given to any man voted for upon the State The ballots for the other State officers were as follows:
Secretary of State—R. Jay Walsh of Greenwich 166, Henry A. Bishop of Bridgeport 92.
For Controller—John B. Wright of Clinton 158, Nicholas Stanb of New Milford 93.

For treasurers, E. Stevens Henry of Ver-non 166; J. Griffin Martin of Windham 92, and then the successful gentlemen were de-clared elected. The joint convention then dissolved and the house voted to adjourn intil next Wednesday after the inaugurat GEN. MERWIN SWORN IN. The senate convened at 10 o'clock and an ointed Senator Graham a committee to wait on the Governor, inform him of his election and request his acceptance. Senators Hall, Read and Catlin were appointed the committee on executive nominations and Senstors Cowles, Clark and Morse the committee on

contested elections. Samuel R. Crampten of Madison was appointed door-keeper of the The petition of William B. Hubbell to be leclared elected senstor in the Thirteenth listrict was referred to the committee on con Senator Catlin is the Rapublican who ha been declared elected, having received 61 majority in the district. Democrats who upon the congressional election in the dis-trict whereby Seymour ought be given a seat if the Democrats succeeded in organizing Congress, pretend to claim that there was a big mistake in the count in Westport. They do not pretend to give any figures or proofs of such a mistake, and the matter would un-

or such a mistage, and the matter would undoubtedly never have been originated by the
servants of Barnum were it not for the closeness in the congressional vote whereby Niles
beats Seymour by less than fifty.

Senator Cleveland sent up a resolution incorporating the Hartford Burglary Insurance
company, which was referred to incorporations to be raised.

The control is 2100 000 (extrilers to incorpora-The capital is \$100,000 (privilege to increase to \$50,000) with shares of \$100. The insur ance is to be against loss or damage by bur-glary, robbery or theft, and liability arising from any unknown or contingent event except

Lientenant Governor Merwin the president

"Senators—You have been called by an istalligent and industrious constituency from your usual vocations to take part in legislation for the benefit of our grand old commonwealth. This is one of the most important duties that devolve upon citizenship. I believe from the representation of the members comprising this honorable body that personal and political considerations will be laid aside and that your enactments of laws will be carefully considered and that your foremost thought will be the greatest good to the greatest number.

Multiplicity of laws do not always bring the highest order of stability; more often fewer enactments prove the greatest blessing to the community. If you should adopt for your guidance the golden rule and follow it, your legislation will be of a character that will redowned to your credit and the honor of your State.

It becomes my duty to pravide over credit and the honor it becomes my duty to pravide over credit and the honor in the community of the community of your State.

floer, and ask your kind indulgence in the discharge of those duties that await me, assuring you that my endeavor will be to deal fairly by all. Meeting many of you as strangers let me hope our inter-course will ripen into lasting friendship. I am ready to take the eath of office.

After the inauguration message the set ate returned to its chamber and received communication from the Governor through Captain Prentice, the executive secretary, appointing Colonel Lucius A. Barbour of Hart-ford adjutant general; William B. Rudd of Salisbury quartermaster general, Henry Hun-gerford of Stamford surgeon general, Eugene S. Boss of Windham commissary general, Wallace T. Fenn of Wethersfield pay-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

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HARTFORD, January 10, 1889.

I. The following order from the commander chief is hereby promulgated for the information all concerned:

STATE OF CONNECTIOUT,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
HARTSERD, January 10, 1889.

Prior: The following named persons have be appointed on the staff of the governor and commander-in chief to take rank from the 10th day

nor took place, the guests being introduces by W. H. Post and Major John C. Parson

The farm house owned by Edgerton & Kinne, milk dealers, three miles from Meriden, blew down in the heavy gale Wednes day night and afterward caught fire, being totally consumed. Loss about \$1,000; in-

solo with good effect. In part three Santa Claus introduced his wonderful and beautiful picture, which moved its head and sang a beautiful solo. This was represented by Mrs. W. R. Downs. A duet by Miss Foster and

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sancus nomines for the board of finance, was defeated by the followers of the Sullivan-Mo-Gann heelers, and the latter, with the aid of Republicans, elected their man. Now when the time, which is near at hand, comes for voting for a representative on the board of public works the adherents of "Tommy" Sul-

Records For the First Mile Made by George Connor of England, Will A. Smith of Peter Hegelman of New York, Wm. Davy of Ansonis, Sport Campana of Bridgeport, John Sherlock of West Haven, Peter Golden of New York, who broke the 48-hour American record John McOnesnay of New Haven John Toograf John Haven John Toograf John Haven John Toograf John Haven John Toograf John Haven John Have record, John McQueeney of New Haven, John

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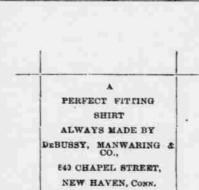
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YELLOW FRONT.

Goods. backs, but managed to recover his balance in time to mount one of the animals and save himself from going under the wheels of the machine, which would undoubtedly have caused instant death. The driver managed to regain his seat without checking the speed of the animals. It was an escape such as Mr.



Augur, Mrs. B. Bacon, Mrs. Carolyn Fowler, Mrs. Ella R. Dudley, Mrs. Samuel Harrison. A general parish committee now at work, although not exactly in connection with the others, is as follows: Mrs. Dr. William H. Thompson, Mrs. Dr. E. C. M. Hall, Miss Mary A. Hart, Mrs. Carolyne Fowler, Mrs. Elizabeth Worthington and Miss Sarah Wheaton. The committee was appointed in accordance with the plans proposed at the recent meeting of the seven Protestant clergymen of Fair Haven. Between 200 and 300 attended supper at 6 o'clock. In the evening many letters were read, and Rev. Burdette Hart, the pastor, made a few remarks of welcome. marks of welcome.

Luzerne Ludington, lieutenant of the horse guard, was present at the governor's inauguration yesterday.

Woolsey lodge, K. of H., now meets regularly in the Odd Fellows' hall.

The recently elected officers of Live Oak council, Royal Arcanum, were installed at the ledge room last evening.

There is to be a running race between two marks of welcome. Poultry There is to be a running race between two well known local athletes at the Quinniplac rink in a few days.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. held an enter-

tainment and oyster supper at their head-quarters Wednesday evening.

O. B. Hemingway of the East side has been ill for several days past.

Policeman Doody of the Annex had a ough and tumble time with a prisoner the other night. He arrested a drunken man, who made a vigorous resistance.

Captain H. A. Stevens has been ill at his home on Center streets for several weeks past. He is now able to ride out on pleasured. The oyster business has been quite good or a month past and the amount of business lone has been somewhat in excess of that of

improve. The oysters taken from some of the river beds, it was noticed earlier in the season, had a coppery taste, but now this has largely disappeared.

To Yale university the sum of \$6,388 has been donated by Rev. Dr. Burdett Hart for general uses in the academical department of the university. Should warn men who are obliged to be out in all kinds of weather to lay in a stock of buckle arctics. We sell them at 95c. and

last season. The quality of the native oyster never was better and the bivalves seem t

814 Chapel street.